## NATIONALS AS INFANTS.

### Reminiscences of One of the Original Members of the Club.

at the birth of the National Base Ball Club, having been one of the original members, taiking to a representative of The Star concerning the momentous event, said: "It was about a couple of years before the beginning of the civil war that a few youngsters, principally men who in one capacity or other were employes of the United States Senate, met together and made up their minds that Washington ought to have a base ball club. Several other cities in the country were playing ball and already their prowess as athletes and ball tossers was attracting attention. There were several informal talks on the subject. The boys got together in various places and discussed base ball. The Senate was not in ession at the time and more than one meeting was held in the famous marble At last one day an organization

Some one, I think it was A. P. Gorman, wrote to Newark, N. J., where there was a good club in existence, and obtained a little book giving the rules for playing ball. living yet, were Mr. Gorman, who was president of the club; a secretary, but who he was I have forgotten; others were Alexander Dodge of Indiana, who was at that time one of the assistant doorkeepers of the Senate, and A. H. Ragan, another door- then was the ball used in the match. There

An old Washington man who officiated | keeper; James S. Dooley, who is now a clerk in the War Department and was then employed in the Post Office or the Senate; Nelson Carlisle, who was in the folding room; Dennis Hanlan, a popular Irish lad, who was on the laborers' roll; Robert Beale, whose father was at one time sergeant-atarms of the Senate; George Hibbs and his brother, Ed. Hibbs, and some others whose

names do not occur to me just at present. "This little manual of rules that was sent from the Newark club was given to some

the club and Arthur Gorman (it seems strange to speak of him as senator when "There were two other Washington clubs The club at first had two nines and one played against the other. Later on it had playing ball. These were the Jeffersons and four nines and great was the competition. the Potomacs. Some of the players dis-

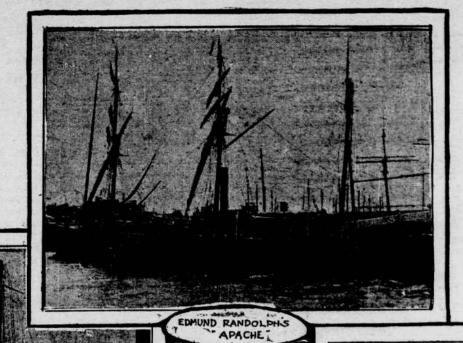
it was no uncommon thing for President Lincoln to stroll down to the grounds and watch the players. On one occasion he came down to the lot accompanied by a from the Newark club was given to some one whose heart was in the cause and a sufficient number of manuscript copies made to go among the original members, and from that the boys learned the elementary system of playing the great game as it was played in those days. Every one seems to think that the club held its meetings in the old Columbia Fire Engine Comtains in the old Columbia Fire Engine Comtains a target, and the shooting was not for away from where we were playing. I seember the incident from the fact that Ned Hibbs, one of our players, when the game was over, went to the thick target and cut out several of the rifle balls, intending pany's house. They did meet there a little to keep them as souvenirs. I have one of while, but later on Jueneman, the brewer, them now among my collection of curios. who was ardently interested in the sport and was a friend of the boys, gave them a room in his big hall free of rent, and they used that for awhile as their council dodging cannon balls. Some of them went them how among my concertor of turbs, the mow among my concertor of turbs, the now among my concertor of turbs. hamber.
"George Hibbs was the crack pitcher of and some of them never saw their homes

that achieved a good reputation about the time when the old original Nationals were the victors in every game played much ability and later joined other

# were no inclosure and no one charged for admission to the field. The first ground such by the Nationals with the first ground such to the Capitol, and taker the victories and defeats were met on another lot situated upon this side of the place where General McClellan reviewed the Army of the Potomac in the early part of place where General McClellan reviewed the Army of the Fotomac in the early part of place where General McClellan reviewed the Army of the Potomac in the early part of place where General McClellan reviewed the Army of the Fotomac in the early part of the place where General McClellan reviewed the Army of the Fotomac in the early part of place where General McClellan reviewed the Army of the Fotomac in the early part of the Fotomac i READY FOR THE SPRINT

2:15 o'clock. The race will end when the winning yacht passes the Lizard, the southernmost point of England.

A preparatory gun will be fired at 2 o'clock from the deck of a tug flying the burgee of the Imperial Yacht Club of Germany, under whose direction the race will be sailed, off Sandy Hook. Ten minutes later the "Blue Peter" will be lowered and a red ball hoisted, and at 2:15 another gun



of the members freely stated that when the offer from the emperor was presented formally that a big kick would be made to its being accepted by the New York Yacht Club if the Atlantic Yacht Club was to

This information got to the ears of the emperor, and as it placed him in the position of possibly having his offer turned down by the largest yacht club in America. and as things were in such an unsettled condition incident to the quarreling that had been going on among the members of the New York Yacht Club, he decided to withdraw his offer and wait for another year before making the offer again, as his illness had interfered with blockers.

great extent. Last summer a party from the New New York Yacht Club were at the Kiel re-gatta and the race was talked of again by the emperor. Allison Armour and C. L. Robinson of the New York Yacht Club were present and suggested that the easiest way out of the difficulty was to give the cup to the Kaiserlicher Yacht Club and have a committee on this side of the ocean look after the de-talls of the race and then all American

# EPISCOPAL HIGH SCHOOL

 $oldsymbol{\phi}_{0}$ 

work recently done in that line by the Episcopal High School of Virginia, situated near Alexandria. The first interscholastic track meet held at the high school Saturday, May to be a leader in athletics among secondary schools, not only in Viriginia, but in the neighboring southern states. The distinction of being the first among the schools sity of Virginia, and in the same time six of Virginia, and the same time six of Virgini

been confirmed by the encouragement of the

rank among such events in the south have in the plans for holding annual interscholastic meets. The field for this work has been

A great impetus has been given to high jumping. The relay team composed of Dan- | brothers, three of whom made their "Y" school athletic contests in Virginia, especially track and field events, by the prominent
by track and field events, by the prominent
best in the state.

iel, Gough, Latane and Marbury, who tan
brilliantly in the recent meet, is one of the
best in the state. The Episcopal High School has always this year's Princeton team and Jackson of

tion of being the first among the schools of Virginia, and in the same time six have made "Ys" at Yale. During the stable time, also, the school to the Virginia and sone to Yale. Water There are records of nearly 250 match games, of which the high school has won been confirmed by the encouragement of the opened to a limited extent by the Univer-initial success. It is expected that the meet sity of Virginia, but the meets there have In foot ball the school has always had next year will bring together the athletes been confined to one class of competitors more than a local reputation. Since 1881 it of many schools of Virginia in addition to and to the high school of the state. In has had teams which have played in the

There will be four prizes. The so-called emperor's cup will go to the winner, and the emperor has provided three other prizes for the second, third and fourth boats. Every effort will be made by the skipper of each yacht to break the record, which and thirty-six minutes, from Sandy Hook to the Needles, which is held by the Endy-The biggest boat in the race is the Valhalla, a full-rigged ship, owned by the Earl

will be fired, and, as they say on the race

The finish will be across an imaginary

line due south of the Lizard lightship. The committee under whose direction the race will be started will be composed of Com-

mander H. H. Hosley, U. S. N.; Comman-

der H. G. Hebbinghaus, I. G. N.; Oliver E.

Cromwell, Newbury D. Lawton, H. de B.

Parsons and Edward H. Wales, a brother-

in-law of former Secretary of War Elihu

The committee which will act as judges

at the finish will be made up as follows:

The Earl of Lonsdale, Sir Edward Birk-

The committee at the finish will have its

tug off the Lizard lightship on May 23, ready for the business which has been as-

Root, all of the New York Yacht Club.

beck and Captain Coerper, I. G. N.

tracks, the vachts will be "off."

of Crawford. What little betting has been done favors the Atlantic, with the Endymion second choice and the Valhalla third. With the exception of the Ailsa, which is still being groomed in Hoboken, all of the entering yachts were today affoat and practically ready for the start. A few have their perishable stores yet to take aboard, but otherwise the week of overhauling in drydock for all except the Ailsa has put the yachts in the top notch of condition. There have been rumors that the Ailsa was suffering from a leak in her hull, which could not be repaired in time for the start of the race. This tale was branded as a malicious fiction by her skipper, Captain Bohlin. Within the last few days the stock of the Hamburg, the German boat, has risen considerably. Her German friends have been talking her up to the skies.

Allison V. Armour of the American committee has been advised that the German cruiser Pfeil will be stationed at the finish line off the Lizard. Mr. Armour will give a dinner tonight at Delmonico's to the competing owners and invited guests. Com-

mander Hebbinghaus, naval attache at Washington, and the kaiser's representative on the committee, will be the guest of Great interest is being manifested in the Great interest is being manifested in the big transatlantic race. The American yachtsmen are going after the cup in great style, and if things do not go contrary to their expectations the cup is destined to stay upon these shores for some time to come. There are eleven yachts entered in the race, and of this number eight belong to yachtsmen of this country, two are from England and one from Germany. are from England and one from Germany. Valhalla and Sunbeam have been entered by Britishers, and the Hamburg has been placed in competition by a German syndicate, while the American yachtsmen have entered the Alisa, Utowana, Apache, Thistle, Atlantic, Hildegarle, Endymion and Fleur de Lis. While all of these eight

ones that fully represent American yachtgarde, Endymion and Fleur de Lis, which were designed by Americans and built in this country. The Ailsa was designed and built in Great Britain, as well as the Apache. J. Beaver Webb made the design for the Utowana shortly after he came to this country, and the yacht was built by American workmen. The Hamburg was American workmen. The Hamburg was formerly the British cutter Rainbow, and was designed by the famous English designer, George L. Watson, whose skill is unquestioned. Capt. Boblin has had the Fleur de Lis out for several trial spins recently, and the yacht showed up remarkably well. This yacht is the only one of the fleet that is fitted with a mainboom such as is used on the Glouester fishing. such as is used on the Gloucester I shing boats. Capt. Bohlin believes that this will be a great help when the yacht is running with the wind on the quarter or dead aft and the boom dips as she rolls. It will bend, while a stiff boom might break. Capt. J. H. Crawford is in command of the Utowana, and expects the boat to make a good showing in the race. The yacht is also entered in the race for the Heligoland cup after reaching England, and may pos-

OWILSON MARSHALL'S ATLANTICO

be entered in other events which are to take place on the other side of the At-While Germany has only one yacht rep her in the race many competen judges believe that the Hamburg will be a dangerous foe to the success of the Amer can yachts. The Hamburg is commanded and understands every good quality of such craft at a glance. He can always be depended upon to see that the boat which he s in command of gives a good account of

itself in any race in which it may be en-Capt. Barr is in command of the Atlantic, and no more able yachtsman will be in command of any of the yachts in the race Capt. Barr commanded the Ingomar in the races with the Hamburg last year. The Endymion is another good boat and has taken her stores in preparation for the race. She is owned by Commodore George F. Lauder, and will be under the command of Capt. Doesch, who will command her most ably. Capt. Doesch will not make any predictions as to what his boat will do in the race. He merely smiles when asked in regard to the matter, as if to point in way to the great performance his yacht made on the western ocean two years ago, and which with good winds will doubtless do better this time than ever before.

The schooner Hildegarde was put in readiness for the race at New London, and was towed to Sandy Hook yesterday, She is owned by Edward R. Coleman, who expects great things if the wind is favorable. The yawl Aisla is in charge of Capt. Lem Miller, and together with the Sunbeam, the Atlantic and the Thistle, was placed in the water yesterday. Many look forward to the expected good showing of the Atlantic, while others point to the Hildegarde, which, it is believed, will be among the first at the finish, as she has a good record for fast sailing. The Aisla is owned by Henry S. Redmond, who intends to race the yawl in the regattas at Kiel and in English waters this summer. She is a production of the Fifes and was built for Barclay Walker in 1895 by Inglis, at Glasgow, Scotland.

Commander Robert E. Tod of the Atlan-

tic Yacht Club was the first to have the yachtsmen who cared to enter the ra idea of a race across the Atlantic occur to him. It was suggested at a dinner given at the crub in 1903. The Atlantic Yacht Club had given several races over ocean courses varying in length from 90 to 500 miles, and as these had been highly suc-cessful Commander Tod made the suggestion at a dinner where many of the leading yachtsmen of the country were gathered. They all agreed that the idea was a capital one and that they would enter yachts in the race if one could be arranged. After a time Sir Thomas Lipton, the Irish knight, who has done so much to increase interest in the yachting game during the past few years, was a guest of Commander Tod at a small dinner party, and near the close of the evening the idea was suggested to Sir

LORD BRASSEYS SUNBE

After a time he said that he would be willing to offer a trophy in the shape of a \$2,500 challenge cup, but afterward agreed to offer a \$5,000 cup. Others came forward the shafts. and the race became an assured thing.

After the races for the America's cup had been sailed the New York Yacht Club were entertaining the visitors at a large reception, which included among its guests Lord Lonsdale and Sir Thomas Lipton. Lord Lonsdale was told of the status of the arrangements for the race, and being a close friend of Emperor William he immediately announced that he would attempt to have the emperor enter the Meteor and to procure the entry of other yachts representing people of the German empire. Lord Lonsdale instead of asking Emperor William to do as he had suggested to the persons assembled at the New York Yacht Club ca-bled to the emperor, suggesting that he offer a cup for a great transatiantic yacht race, and got a reply from the German monarch, stating that he would offer a cup to the New York Yacht Club, and made the suggestion that a committee of the leading commodores of the American, English, German and Austrian clubs take charge of the race, and that it be made as

international as possible.
As Sir Thomas Lipton had been the first to offer a cup, there was a hitch in the arrangements, and it became necessary to rocure the withdrawal of the offer made by Sir Thomas before the offer of the German emperor could be accepted. Sir Thomas allow the Flur de Lis, which has a promptly acceded to the request, and the Atlantic Yacht Club, at whose house the prize had been offered, further complicated matters by refusing absolutely to accede to the request if they were not allowed to share the project of the emperor with the New York Yacht Club, and things looked merry for two yacht races for awhile, but after a time the older members of the club came to the opinion that two races across the Atlantic in one year would be ruinous to

It was finally agreed among the powers in control of the yacht clubs that both | get near the shoals when approaching land would be allowed to participate, and when the agreement was placed before the mem-

simple that he readily understands why it

further and faster than on the other ve-

hicles of conveyance. The horse carriages require a larger and better track, and while it is a reliable method of travel, must

yield to the motor when the question of speed and distance are at stake.

ritory that an automobile could not ap-proach. It can maintain a speed from ten

to twenty miles an hour all day, and the amount of distance that one of the better

class motors can accomplish is remarkable when viewed in comparison with the trav-

TO ENTER TEAM.

N. G. D. C. Athletic Association to

Compete at Baltimore. The officials of the District National

Guard Athletic Association have decided

to enter a team in the coming champion-

ship meet of the Southern Athletic Asso-

ciation of the Athletic Union, which will

be held at the Maryland oval, Baltimore,

Md., May 20, and have selected the fol-

lowing to represent the local guard: J. C.

Rosemond, Company A, 2d Regiment; Thos.

Law, jr., Company H, 1st Regiment (Cap-

rons); Walter B. White, Company E, 2d

Regiment (Urells); Paul Cook, Company G,

2d Regiment; Wm. H. Wetzel, Company E.

1st Regiment (Corcoran); Alfred Du Gran-

ne, Company A, 2d Regiment; F. M. Byrne, Company A, 2d Regiment; F. B. Schlosser, Company E, 2d Regiment (Urell); W. D.

eling capability of a pedal machine."

"With a motor cycle a person can travel

the sport.

might do so, and no quarrel would result between two of the leading American Yacht clubs. This suggestion was acted upon by the emperor, and he appointed Commander Hebbinghaus, the naval attache of the German embassy in this city, together with Messrs. Armour and Robinson, to act as the committee to have charge. Last De-cember Commander Hebbinghaus ancember Commander Hebbinghaus an-nounced the conditions of the contest, which are as follows: Kaiserlicher Yacht Club, 1905.—The Ocean

cup presented by H. I. M. the German em

Imperial Yacht Club at Kiel.

Open to cruising yachts of all nations and enrolled in recognized yacht clubs.
Yachts must be of 100 tors American cus tom house measurement or of 200 tons

The race to be sailed on May 15. and to be from Sandy Hook lightship to the Lizard lighthouse. The start will be

at 2 o clock in the afternoon of that date.
Three yachts to start or no race. The race will be sailed according to the international rules of the road at sea. The owner, or his representative, to be

member of a recognized yacht club, and must be on board. Entries will close at midnight of April 1 1905, and must be addressed to the subcommittees of the Imperial Yacht Club, na-

val attache, German embassy, Washing The subcommittee will decide if the vessels entered are of the cruising type, as re-

quired, and from its decision there shall be No entrance fee is required, and there

will be no t'me allowance.

The Ocean cup will be given by H. I. M. the German emperor personally to the owner of the winning yacht at Kiel at the His imperial majesty will give additional prizes on the basis of one prize for every three starters.

After these conditions were announced several changes were made in them. The size of the boats would be eligible was reduced to eighty tons, which was done to good ocean record, to enter. The date of the start was also changed to May 17, this being done in order that the yachts might be able to take on fresh water and provisions on Monday instead of Saturday.

The question of auxiliaries removing their propellers has caused some trouble, but instead of doing this it was announced that they right seal up their engines. It was pointed out that a big auxiliary might get becalmed and want to give up the race and steam to port, or one of the vesse's might on the other side, and have to use steam in order to avoid danger. It was finally bers of the New York Yacht Club there was moved, but may be carried on the decks.

One mile-Watson, Company F, 2d Regi-

ment; Gill, Urell, Company E, 2d Regi-ment; Connor, Ambulance Corps, N.G.D.C. Running high jump — Le Mat, Hearst,

Company G, 1st Regiment; White, Urell, Company E, 2d Regiment.

Running broad jump - Schlosser, Urell, Company E, 2d Regiment; Du Granne,

Throwing 16-pound hammer-Cook, Com-

pany G, 2d Regiment; Du Granne, Com-pany A, 2d Regiment.

Throwing 56-pound weight for distance— Du Granne, Company A. 2d Regiment, Putting 16-pound shot—Du Granne, Com-pany A, 2d Regiment; Cook, Company G, 2d Regiment;

A. A. N. G. D. C. relay team—Rosemond, Law, Decker, Babcock, Cook and Stevens. Captain C. E. Edwards of the Corcoran

Captain C. E. Edwards of the Corcoran Cadets is manager of the team, and Mr. Bernard Wefers, coach. The members of the athletic board are Major E. H. Neu-meyer, Captain Chas. Swigart, Captain S.

Friends' Athletic Meet.

The Athletic Association of the Friends

Select School will hold its ninth annual out-

door meet at the Georgetown field on Tues-

day afternoon, May 16, at 2:30 o'clock. The

events in the senior class will be the 100-

yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 880-yard

run, the 12-pound shot put, the running

high jump, the running broad jump and the

In the intermediate class, open only to

Throwing discus-Cook, Du Granne.

Ferree and Lieutenant P. W. Smith.

Company A, 2d Regiment.



EPISCOPAL HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM 1905.

Names from left to right. Top row—Howell, Walker, Marbury (captain), Mr. Fontaine (manager), W. H. Taylor, Latane, Wood, Charrington, Daniel, McDonald, C. J. Gigson, Johnson, Kearney.

Middle row (second class)—A. M. Blackford, Doubleday, Stump, Shields, R. Taylor, jr., Ansley, Jones.

Buttom row (third class)—Sale, Pendleton, Simmons, R. F. Blackford and E. P. Alexander.

With the representation from the leading high schools of the District of Columbia and Maryland the attendance will doubtless be much larger than that of the first meet, and the interest in the contests will

be proportionately greater. Under the training of Mr. W. P. Remington of the Theological Seminary, formerly a member of the University of Pennsylvaschool team have developed to a gratifying degree. Among the men whose work has shown up remarkably well are Latane, who is a speedy 100-yard runner; Kearney, who has a good record in the high hurdle events; Marbury, who won a close second in the puarter-mile run at the high school meet the 7th, and whose spectacular work as the winner for his team in the relay race proved a feature of the day; Kearney, who runs well in the 220-yard races; Ansley, a speedy 100-yard man; Wood, a mile runner; Pendleton, who runs in the quarter-mile races, and Jones, who has a good record for broad and Jones, who has a good record for broad and Jones, who has a good record for broad and Jones, who has a good record for broad a considerable handicap to the high school in contests with teams of other institutions where the playing of teachers is still countenanced, but it is hoped that the high schools and academies of Virginia will soon be unanimous in condemnation of this practice. the 7th, and whose spectacular work as the

School has sent teams to these meets which have won numerous trophies. Last spring the school sent its team to the Jacob Tome meet, where the men won a number of prizes and took a high place for team work. Last winter the track team did ereditably at indoor meets in Washington.

Greater things are expected of the high school athletic representatives in track athletics in the near future. It is believed that the good work already done and the patient. painstaking training of the coaches will re-sult in a high degree of efficiency, both in individual and team accomplishments. Much nia track team, the capabilities of the high | painstaking training of the coaches will result in a high degree of efficiency, both in sult in a high degree of efficiency, both in dividual and team accomplishments. Much of Virginia.

The Episcopal High School deserves credit for what has already been firm stand against the customer of the standard of the sta of the credit for what has already been done is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Remington, who was a star on the Pennsylmerly a member of the track team of the University of Virginia, and now an instructor at the high school.

Base ball has been played at the Episcopal

aggregate more than a hundred games winning about 75 per cent. For the last ten years foot ball has been, if arything, more popular than base ball. The team last season won two games, tied one and lost three. The preceding year the team won six and lost only one. Randolph and Crawford of Virginia this year, Waters of Virginia and Waters of Virginia and Waters of Virginia and Waters of Lehigh are all alumni of this school. One of the princiral reasons for the success of the foot ball teams has been the excellent coaching

tom of playing instructors on the athletic teams. All base ball and foot ball teams, as well as all other athletic teams of the as well as all other athletic teams of the school, are composed exclusively of stu-dents. A firm adherence to this rule has proved a considerable handicap to the high school in contests with teams of other in-

very little trouble in making the 'varsity team of that college.

Then there is Camalier, the first baseman of Business High School, who is a rattling good player. He is one of those valuable men to have on a team who gets to first one way or another. If the pitcher is shooting them over like chain lightning, he generally waits and gets a pass on four bad recent game when Eastern was defeated the ball several times on the third strike. Linthicum has as yet never played upon any of the church league teams, but it is more than possible that he will be found in a short time twirling for the Fourth Presby-

the best players to be found upon the high school diamonds of the city. He is a fine hitter, and during the contest with Eastern swatted the ball for four safe bingles. third if he is not closely watched. Oyster, Morse is also one of the best foot ball playschool, is a good batter and base runner at all times. While not in the box he generally plays second base and can always be depended upon to put up a good serve of bell.

who witnessed the contest. Church, who catches for Western, is also

some of the best high school players upon it. In the game which Central played Business on May 4 the boys representing Business ness went down in defeat by a score of 6 to 1. In this contest Central had Mc-Cathran in the box and he managed to hold Business down to two hits, one being a two-bagger by Bowles and the other a scratch by Stuckett, the left fielder. Mc-Cathran is a good pitcher, who can always be depended upon to be steady at all times, even though the contest may be going against his side.

yachts have American owners five are the

in Philadelphia on April 29 the Washington high schools were well represented. Yesterthe athletic world at no distant date.

In the meet which was held by the Episcopal High School at Alexandria, Va., Cen-

sent them upon the track. Dugan, who plays short upon the Technical base ball team and who does that well, is one of the best shot-putters in the high schools of the city. In the meet held by the Episcopal High School, when he won the shot put with such ease, Technical was ready to back him thereafter against the field. Cook of Central is also a fine sprinter, and in his running reminds one very much of Nathan Cartmell, the runner who formerly repre-"The motor cycle has the advantage over other automobiles that a narrow strip of road suffices for the former. The motor is easily kept in order, and can cover the tersented the Manual Training High School of Louisville, and later was upon the track teams which represented the University of Pennsylvania so well at several meets national importance. Byrne of Technical High School is a fine runner, and it will be remembered that he won the half-mile event at the Episcopal meet last week in 2.083-5. This is good work. The work in all branches of athletics in going on in all of the high schools of the city, and many believe that the day is not far distant that the athletes of these schools will have to be reckoned with more closely in the large relays of the country than they are now, for the material which is constantly showing up at the schools shows evidence of a fine future for their representation.

# Motor Cycling

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\* "The advantages and pleasures of motor cycling are just beginning to be realized by the great number of former wheel enthusiasts, who, having become somewhat tired of the pedaling sport, have been looking around for some new and exhilarating exercise," said a well-known local wheelman today. "To a man who has never ridden a motor, the first ride on one of the power machines is an experience which kindles the same enthusiasm which was formerly experienced by the bicyclist in his first ride

on a wheel.

"This is true, too, of the old rider, for the excitement and pleasure of driving a motor is as much greater than that of bicycling as that sport was more exhilarating than walking or driving a horse.

"This cannot be explained in any other way than that the sport is new, and gives the rider much more speed than the footpower machines, and so go skimming along the security of the order of events and entries are:

The order of events and entries are:

100-yard dash—Brittson, Naval Battalion, N. G. D. C.

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The order of events and entries are:

100-yard dash—Brittson, Naval Battalion, N. G. D. C.

Emerson Institute and the Washington School for Boys will take part in the meet.

220 yards—Brittson, Naval Battalion, N. G. D. C.

School for Boys will take part in the meet.

220 yards—Brittson, Naval Wetzel, Corroran Cadets, Company E. 24 Regiment.

220 yards—Brittson, Naval Battalion, N. G. D. C.

Winners of each event and bronze to those securing second place.

Emerson Institute and the Washington School for Boys will take part in the meet.

220 yards—Brittson, Naval Battalion, N. G. D. C.

School for Boys will take part in the meet.

220 yards—Rosemond, Company A, 2d

A relay race may be arranged between Central High School and the Georgetown of the securing second place.

Emerson Institute and the Washington School for Boys will take part in the meet.

220 yards—Rosemond, Company A, 2d

Regiment: Law. Capron. Company A, 2d

Freshmen. A silver countries of each event and bronze to those

Gill, Company E, 2d Regiment (Urell); M. D. Gill, Company E, 2d Regiment (Urell); A. J. Decker, Company E, 2d Regiment (Urell); W. S. Babcock, Company H, 1st Regiment (Caprons); R. F. Le Mat, Company G, 1st Regiment (Hearst); and L. E. Brittson, Naval Battallon, N. G. D. C.

pole vault.

sends his locomotive along at a lightning 2d Regiment; Byrne, Company A, 2d Regispeed, and the control of his machine is so ment; Stirers, Corcoran.

members of the school, will be the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the running high jump and the running broad jump. The junior events, which also will be contested by members of the school only, will consist of the 60-yard dash, the running high jump, the running broad jump and a relay Medals of silver will be awarded to the

Georgetown University to fan out in one of the feavy inters of the

## # HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

future crack college athletes who are to lower the records in the relays and demonstrate their superiority upon the gridiron and the base ball field. In the schools of to the lowest possible notch. this city are to be found many boys who, sooner or later, will be making the attempt to land upon the 'varsity team in base ball and foot ball in the larger colleges. Kohler of Technical High School is an excellent pitcher, and his work in the game with Business on Friday of this week showed he was a first-rate twirler, for in this contest he struck out eighteen men. He reminds one greatly of Ralph Byram of Princeton, who caused sixteen of the heavy hitters of

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The high schools of Washington are doing a great work toward the development of the

very little trouble in making the 'varsity

generally waits and gets a pass on four bad ones, or, perchance, a good one will come over and then he swats it good and hard. He is a good runner of the bases and once safely arrived at first will be a source of constant worry to the pitcher who is trying to keep the record of stolen bases down to the lawest possible patch.

Lewis, who plays third base for Busines. High School, is a good hitter and when once on the bases will steal both second and the captain and pitcher of Eastern High plays second base and can always be de-pended upon to put up a good game of bali for his team. He is good on stick work and

terian team, the champions of last year. Morse of Western High School is one of McDonald, who plays first base for Cen-

tral High School, is a star both in fielding and at the bat, and for this reason is one of the main supports of the team. Cunningham, at shortstop, is all right, and the way he handles liners which come his way seems to remind one of the days when Hughey Jennings was giving base ball fan-dom its first electric shock by his marvelous way of scooping em up at critical mo-ments of the game. Then the track teams of the schools are coming forward and par-ticipating in some of the relays. In the great contests of the University of Pennsylvania which were held upon Franklin Field day the schools sent a delegation to the Jacob Tome Institute spring meet at Port Deposit, Md., and the showing made was not at all bad. Central High School has an exceptionally fine track team this year, and the school believes that each runner who carries her colors will make his mark in

tral made her mark, and in the contests with the Tome Institute she went into them with all kinds of confidence as to the result. In these contests nearly one hundred schools were sent invitations to compete, and sixty-two accepted and sent entries, and the meet was one of the biggest interscholastic events of the year. Kent of Central High School, who is the captain of the team, and who won the championship cup at the meet of the Episcopal High School at Alexandria, can always be looked forward to do good work at all times. ward to do good work at all times. All the high schools of this city have many good men for the track, with the possible excep-